

The Range Rider



WHO'S WHO AMONG SCS TRANSFERREES

In the September 27th issue of The Range Rider, Director Rutledge, speaking for all of us old-time graziers and grazierettes, welcomed the transferees from the Soil Conservation Service into the Grazing Service family. All of the field transfers are now consummated and so we want to extend a welcoming hand to each new grazier and grazierette!

Hello,

Myron Allen
Zora Aldrete
Dick Angle
James Armstrong
Leland Allen
William Anderson

Everett Bingham
Louis Brichta
Dana Berghuis
Fred Benson
Herman Elaser
Ralph Baird
Dorothea Butler
Rex Bryce
Thomas Bretherton
Earl Brown

Vernon Chesley
Jess Carter
Amy Casey
Anita Contreras
Charles Combs
Wilson Charles
William Colt
James Caldwell
Reagan Carter
Charles Cortwright
Mike Chaves

Norman Carlson
John Cholis
O'Dell Child
Elma Connell
Robert Copple

Charles Dean
William Danley
Gerald Dinneen
Wilma Drake
Helen Dearinger
Charles Davidson
Lon Danley, Jr.
Jeremiah Driscoll
Ray Dunham
Clarence Davis

Lon B. Faver
Ira Elmer Fields
Lucy Fischer

Evert Guy
Fay Griswold
Jack Giles
Vincent Gonzales

Arthur Hutchinson
Donald Harbison
Gertha Hill

Charles Heineman
Charles Hager
Emily Hunt
Winifield Haulman
Joseph Hammon

Marion Nelson
Barney Nichols

Robert Owens
Bernard Otness

Elof Jensen
Viola Jones
Harry Jones

Thomas Parmelee
Ray Penn
Robert Prentiss
Ralph Phillips
Robert Powell
John Pearmain
Anthony Petranovich

William Kieffer
Wayne Kessler
Ray Kerr
Pete Kezele
George Kincaid
Randolph Kissling

Ben Roseberry
John Ruttinger
Ivan Rowe
Henry Rudder, Jr.
Samuel Rathvon
Vincent Redd

Paul Lister
George Lowery
Glenn Langley
Mark Lawrence
Bill LaPine
Wayne Lafferty
Arvel Lovell

Samuel Strebin
William Sherman
Verl Seyfried
Kenneth Searle
Dean W. Sachs
Benjamin Stevens
William Sweet
Francis Scott
Carl Simpier
Jack Saunders
William Saunders
Joseph Snyder
Felix Sanchez
Edward Schmahl
George Scott

Frances Miller
Jesse Mann
Idella McFarland
William Muller
Roy McKinnon
Agnes Mansing
Roy Miller
James Mobley
Wallace Miller
Lionel Miller
Lowell Morris
Russell Miller
Hall McClain
Ronald Moshier
Norris Mathey

Morris Trogstad
Richard Tracy
Frank Talbot
Harold Tysk
Leonard Thompson

Dorothy Williams
Barbara Wright
James Webb
Atwell Wallace
Thelma Wynn
John Wesley
Ornal Wilkerson
Charles Wing
Grant Wilson
Virginia Wroe

Harry Younkman

YES, DEER!

In cooperation with the Utah State Fish and Game Department, the Grazing Service established some 25 deer-checking stations in Utah during the deer season, from October 19 to 29. Most of the stations were located on ports of entry to hunting grounds in the Bonneville and Pahvant Districts. Fifty enrollees from camp G-26 and G-155 were stationed at the checking stations--two at each station. The enrollees checked the hunters in and out of the hunting grounds and the business-like and courteous manner in which they did their work received favorable comment from the sportsmen and the Fish and Game Department officials. Some 8,272 hunters were checked in at these stations and 4,113 bucks and 3,554 does were checked out which seems to indicate that something like 600 hunters were disappointed.

Checking stations have been established in many other regions and reports filtering into the Washington office are to the effect that all functioned equally well and met with complete approval of sportsmen and wildlife officials.

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NEW MEXICO STATE COLLEGE FIELD DAY

Mr. Lon Merchant, Chairman of the Pecos Grazing District advisory board, addressed the New Mexico State College Field Day gathering on October 14 and 15, on the "Necessity of Good Range Management Practices if a Profitable Ranch Operation is to be Realized." The Field Day was sponsored by the State College Extension Service.

Stockmen were given an opportunity at the field day meetings to see what the Extension Service is doing on its experimental ranch. They saw (1) results of experiments of different degrees of stocking on similar pastures, (2) the effect of rodent damage, (3) results of soil conservation structures, (4) results of artificial reseeded, (5) effect of feeding mineralized salt to stock, and (6) judging of range bulls.

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MOVING DAY

November 9 was moving day for the Oregon regional office. The following Tuesday found them comfortably established in the new Federal Building at Burns, Oregon. A fine set of offices on the second floor, reached by stairs or elevator, well-arranged and well-lighted, will enable the Oregon members of the Grazing Service family to do even better work in putting their region on the map. They now have storage space in the basement, a council room in the attic--in fact all of the necessities and some of the luxuries, or what seem like luxuries to the Oregon gang after working so long in cramped quarters.

Congratulations, Oregon! The traveling WO officials promise to be duly respectful when they come to call!

THE GS ON PARADE

Camp G-133, Arizona, participated in an Armistice Day Parade which was sponsored by the American Legion Post of Kingman and other local organizations.

Under direction of the Company Commander, Col. R. C. Kenney, and Project Superintendent Merle B. Quimby, the camp constructed and displayed floats depicting post-cutting projects, fence construction, fire-fighting, and other activities. Approximately 125 enrollees took part in the parade.

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OLD OIL

In cooperation with Malheur County and the Bureau of Entomology, all Grazing Service CCC camps in Oregon's Jordan District (No. 4) are working on a plan to save old crank-case oil which will be transported to the district headquarters for use in the battle against Mormon crickets.

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OUR MISTAKES

Mr. R. F. Jameson (not Johnson), superintendent of Camp G-122, Nevada, contributed the article about water development in the Searchlight District which was printed in the November 8 issue of the Range Rider.

Our typewriter must have been slipping that day because we referred to New Mexico's Pecos District as No. 7. It is, of course, No. 6.

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MORE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

Assembled: Principal Translator, No. 151, December 9, 1940
 Asst. Fingerprint Classifier, No. 154, December 5, 1940
 Physicist, No. 152, December 12, 1940
 Assoc. Air-Carrier Inspector, Amend. No. 63, until further notice

Unassembled: Chief Laboratory Mechanic, No. 150, December 9, 1940
 Inspector of Misc. Supplies, No. 6-178 (local), until further notice
 Physicist, No. 153, December 12, 1940
 Medical Technician, No. 146, November 28, 1940
 Sr. Artist Illustrator, No. 147, November 28, 1940
 Artist Lithographer, No. 148, until further notice
 Negative Cutter, No. 148, until further notice
 Jr. Copper Plate Map Engraver, No. 148, until further notice
 Printer, Slug Machine Operator, No. 149, November 28, 1940
 Printer, Monotype Keyboard Opr., No. 149, November 28, 1940
 Printer, Hand Composer, No. 149, November 28, 1940
 Jr. Procurement Inspector, Amend. 6-168, until further notice